Eyowitnesses Say the Negro "Pulled" in Ross Bout, but Latter Declares That There Is Not Much Difference Be tween the Champion and Kaufman

Jack Johnson's failure to stop Tony Rose in six rounds at Pittsburg Wednesday night was explained yesterday by the negro champion, who said that he was not in his hest physical condition. Johnson declared that he had the Italian practically out in the first round, when the bell came to the white man's rescue. In the succeeding rounds Johnson says that Ross did so much hugging and clinching that he decided to let him stay. Eyewitnesses of the bout said yesterday that Johnson deliberately "pulled"; that he could have knocked his man out in the second round, but that he refrained from hitting floss on the point f the jaw in spite of numerous openings In fact the impression prevails in Pittsburg. ment not to try too hard for a knockout Johnson did practically no training for the mill, and for that reason the managers of the affair refused point blank to pay over IN FINE STYLE. his \$2,000 guarantee until after the bout was over. They admitted beforehand that they had heard Johnson was merely going to "stall" with Ross, rather than indulge in a real fight. So they notified both Johnson and Ross that if they did not mix it ur on the level they would not receive a cent Then, according to ringside sharps, the men

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Johnson was all speed and action in the first round, simashing Ross's nose for a copious blood stream and finally catching on the point of the jaw with an uppercutted blow—which floored the Italian like a log. It was the same kind of a punch that put Tommy Burns down in the first round at Sydney; but, as in that affair, Johnson proceeded to let up in his attack in the succeeding rounds. If the Ross fight was on the level, ring followers insisted yesterday that Johnson had again demonstrated that he succeeding for his antagonist to come close. As in the sixth round bout with O'Brien, the negro, witnesses asserted, showed that he could not land an effective blow on Ross while in motion, though he had thirty-pounds the better of it in weight.

When Kaufman failed to stop Ross in the rounds at the Fairmont A. C. some time ago there was much warm criticism for the Californian. Johnson promptly declared that Kaufman was an overrated pugulist and had no business to challenge Jeffries or himself. It is a fact that Kaufman had loss grogy toward the end of the mill, after the Italian had made Delaney's man reel to the ropes at an earlier period, but at no time did Kaufman have the Italian had made Delaney's man reli to the ropes at an earlier period, but at no time did Kaufman have the litalian had made belaney's man reli to the ropes at an earlier period, but at no time did Kaufman have the Italian had made Delaney's man reli to the ropes at an earlier period, but at no time did Kaufman have the litalian had made belaney's man reli to the ropes at an earlier period, but at no time did Kaufman have the repeated that the story of the second and third place were J. T. In second and third place we

is affected and that he is in no condition to indulge in a hard fight. They admit that Jeffries has reduced his weight somewhat, but that is about all. When the boilermaker boxed in Bridgeport the other night the theatre was half empty, while in other towns there has been a similar lack of interest. Jeff's failure to cover Johnson's \$5.000 forfeit and sign tentative articles of agreement has caused many persons to lose confidence in the former champion. W. A. Brady, when interviewed in London recently, repeated his assertion that Jeffries will never fight again. "Jeff is all in," said Brady, "and he is just bluffing the public to get a bundle of easy money. He'll never fight Johnson or any other man. Ketchel or Kaufman will be the one to whip Johnson, and that is what Jeff is hanking on. No fighter of Jeff's weight and build can lay off four years, living high with no training, and then come back!"

Laugford seems to be unable to secure

The absence of plungers and spectacular layers at the local tracks is a direct result of the new betting conditions. There are no more big wagers and no open transactions of any kind. It is impossible to learn what any speculator is doing these days, while the layers are in ignorance as to one another's business. In fact, betting is so quiet and well concealed that a casual observer cannot learn details that were once common property.

Hugh Jennings has announced that Detroit has a mortgage on the American League pennant and that the Tigers will meet the Pittaburgs in the world's series. He says that the Cubs without Catcher Kling have no chance to overhaul Dreynas's men, while the Giants without Bresnahan and Donlin cannot better their present position. But Detroit has not won the pennant yet. Neither has Pittaburg. There's many a slip in baseball.

The executive committee of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacrers has adopted a resolution relating challenges for the trophies for motor to challenges for the trophies for motor boats. The resolution reads: "That all challenges for the respective trophies be received and accepted up to within ten days of the first advertised date of races for said trophies." These trophies are the world's international championship for boats of 12 meters, national championship for boats over 40 feet (high speed), interstate championship for boats 33 feet and under (high speed), cabin launch championship for boats over 40 and under 60 feet, and the motor boat championship for boats 60 feet and over. The annual carnival will this year be held in September.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 1.-The Meadow Brook team played polo at Wembly Park to-day against the Eleventh Hussars, the English army champions, and beat them by a score of \$ to 2. Lawrence Waterbury made \$ goals, Monty Waterbury 2, and H. P.



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There was a bumper field for the opening were forced to make a bluff at fighting in of the Apawamis Club's golf tournament

Apswamis, 85, 83—168; C. W. Inalec, Wykaryl, 89, 79—168. Second Cup—B. C. Fuller, Apawamis, 88, 86—17. J. Watson, Dunwoodie, 91, 81—172; R. D. Lapham Apawamis, 86, 84—172; J. J. Radel, Forest Hill 93, 84—173; H. L. Phillips, Siwarsoy, 86, 87—173.

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MONTCLAIR, N. J., July i.—In a mixed foursome on the Montclair Golf links prizes presented by W. B. Brenner and Miss Helen Webster were won by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Neff with a net score of 77. The scores:

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Neff, 93, 16—77; Jerome D. Travers and Mrs. W. B. Brenner, 80, 1—79; f. A. Philbrick and Mrs. Philbrick, 98, 17—81; Mr. and Mrs. Eads Johnson, 97, 13—54; J. E. Lopez and Miss Frances Cooper, 102, 17—85; T. I. Parker and Mrs. Robert O. Smith, 106, 19—57; W. B. Bremner and Mrs. S. O. Pickman, 93, 3—88; J. W. Surbrug, Jr. and Miss Helen Webster, 100, 10—90; George S. Brown and Miss Beatrice Brown, 124, 27—97.

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Boston, July 1.—Alex Ross of the Brae Burn Country Club won the State open golf championship again to-day, his fourth successive year as holder of the title. Donald Ross of Oakley, Alex's brother, was only one stroke behind him. The champion played the seventy-two holes in 290 strokes, getting 72 for each journey over the Woodland course to-day. The next best scores of the twenty to finish were of M. J. Brady, Commonwealth, 294: Tom McNamara, Wolleston, 297; Aleck Campbell, Country Club, 300; Matt Campbell, Country Club, 305; and Mr. A. G. Lockwood, Allston, 308.

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UTICA, July 1.—Walter J. Travis won the qualifying medal with a score of 82 at the Yahmundasis Golf Club tournament today. Tom Sherman defeated William Patton of Schenectady, 3 up and 2 to play, and W. P. Stephenson of Yonkers won his match with Sherrill Sherman by a score of 1 up at the mineteenth hole. Those qualifying to-day were divided for tomorrow into four sixteens according to their scores. The finals will be played of Saturday. The members of the club and those who are attending the tourney as spectalors were much disappointed to learn that Alian Lard of Washington, who was runner up against Travis in the recent tourney over the Chevy Chase links, was desained in that city owing to the illness of his wife. Golfers from Syracuse, Rome, Little Falls, Albany and Schenectady are competing in the tournament.

### ODOM CAPTURES TWO PURSES

NIMBUS AND FOLLIE LEVY WIN IN HIS COLORS.

Illidreth's Dalmatian Takes the Surf and -Malthie Beats Montgomery in Grass Handleap-St. Falsenay Graduates.

George Odom, once a star jockey, is making rapid strides nowadays as an owner and trainer. With shrewd judgment he has purchased some very useful horses, and yesterday two of them, Nimbus and Follie Levy, won purses at Sheepshead Bay. Nimbus was a strong favorite in the Burgomaster selling event, at seven furlongs, main course. Odom told his friends that the Star Shoot gelding was as fit as a fiddle but that he was just a trifle afraid of old Roseben. The Big Train, according to report, was not at his best, with the result that some of the layers quoted 8 to 1 against him. But the big sprinter scared the followers of Nimbus by setting the pace for half a mile. Then V. Powers let Nimbus down to win in a also in other cities, that Johnson and Ross had some sort often understanding before GOOD GOLF AT APAWAMIS gallop by two and a half lengths in 1:26. Roseben, who carried only 105 pounds, had a cinch on the place, with Casque, 5 to 1, third.

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F. W. Healey's Crossover, 20 to 1, was three lengths away. Lucetta and Huda's Sister, both paddock tips, were never prominent. The time was 1301 2-5.

In one of the hottest finishes seem many a day S. C. Hildreth's Dalmatian, even money favorite, won the Surf Stakes, for two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs, Futurity course, by a short head. The early pace was made by J. A. Bennet's Schoolmarm, 7 to 5, and the Quincy Stable's Sandrian, 5 to 1. Dalmatian got away badly and was shut off, so that when the bend in the track was reached V. Powers showed that he could ride a powerful finish, for he went to the whip and never stopped using it until Dalmatian had thrust his head in front of Sandrian at the wire, with Schoolmarm a nose out of the first round, smashing Ross's nose for a con the point of the jaw with an uppercuish on the point of the jaw with an uppercuish on the point of the jaw with an uppercuish the ingrow only offective blow—which he is the point of the many of the point of the

Stirring Match Between Johnson and Niles in Middle States Tourney.

In a choking atmosphere and with not erough breeze to shake the dust off a mosjuito's wing the middle States championhips were continued yesterday at Orange Greth's Dalmatian Takes the Surf and In the men's singles, which is drawing Fashien Plate Succeeds in the Swift to a close, the most attractive match was between Wallace F. Johnson, the Penn-sylvania State champion, and N. W. Niles, the ex-Harvard player and once inter-collegiate champion. It was a smar tussle for every stroke, and the contest had all the gallery to itself. The match was in the third round, and Niles collared the first set by a score of 6-1, and it looked then as if he would run out the match in quick order. But Johnson was not so easily disposed of. He came to the net

easily disposed of. He came to the net and smashed Niles's low shots and had the Harvard expert guessing in a few seconds. Johnson did so well that he won the next two sets and the match. In this same round there was some surprise when H. C. Martia, won from Hugh Tallant. In the semi-final C. M. Bull met Martin, and Bull won with two straight sets.

In the women's singles Miss Louise Hammond won her match in the semi-final from Miss Gwyndoin Rees. The verdict was two striaght sets, though Miss Rees put up a stubborn tussie in the second set, which went 8—6 before Miss Hammond came out a winner. Mrs. G. L. Chapman won her match in the first round from Miss H. Mills, and it looked as if she would be the finalist against Miss Hammond.

The summaries:

Men's Singles—Third round—C. M. Bull declared Otto Harris.

### AERONAUT'S PLANS.

To-morrow afternoon at Morris Park

Glenn H. Curties in his new aeroplane will fly for the prize of \$250 offered by Cortlandt Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America, the requirement of which is a continuous flight of one kilometer or more without touching the earth. At the more without touching the earth. At the recent exhibition of the Aeronautic Society at Morris Park Mr. Curtiss exceeded this distance by flying one mile.

Next Monday afternoon at the second exhibition to be given by the society Mr. Curtiss will try for the Scientific American trophy, the rules for which stipulate a flight of not less than twenty-flyekilometers, including a return to the point of starting and a descent or alighting at a point not more than 100 meters from the point at which the machine rose from the ground. Last year Mr. Curtiss had his name placed on the cup by making a flight of one kilometer in the June Bug. In accordance with the deed of gift, which provides that the conditions for each contest for this trophy shall be made progressive in the severity of the tests in conformity with aerial navigation, the conditions this year have been made in proportion to what has been done. Mr. Curtiss hopes to represent the Aero Club of America in a contest for the international aviation cup on August 29 in the Province of Champagne, near the city of Rheims.

### DARK RONALD WINS. At 9 to 1 He Takes Princess of Wales Stakes at Newmarket.

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of Portland's Primer second and J. B. Joel's Your Majesty third. Ten horses ran.

Dark Ronald won by two lengths and Your Majesty was one and a half lengths behind Primer. The betting was a to 1 against Dark Ronald, 25 to 1 against Primer and 8 to 11 against Your Majesty.

The Exeter Stakes, of 30 sovereigns each with 200 added, for two-year-olds, was won by The Jade. H. P. Whitneys' They arrived at this decision after securing part way around the Garden, will extend a superspect of the securing part way around the Garden, will extend a superspect of the securing part way around the Garden, will extend a superspect of the securing part way around the entire auditorium at the com-

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London, July 1.—The great race of to-day was the Princess of Wales Stakes of 6,000 sovereigns (about \$30,000), which was run at Newmarket and won by E. Kennedy's Dark Ronald, with the Duke of Portland's Primer second and J. B. Joel's Your Majesty third. Ten horses

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

BIG CASH PRIZES TO BE GIVEN

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— Cars Begin Three Day Jersey Tour.

E. H. Inman of Atlanta said yesterday that the officials of the two mile automobile racetrack now being built near Atlanta are planning to bring from abroad some of the most famous European racing drivers for the contests to be conducted on the course next fall. Mr. Inman is president of the Announcement was made yesterday that the officials of the two mile automobile racetrack now being built near Atlanta are planning to bring from abroad some of the most famous European racing drivers for the contests to be conducted on the course next fall. Mr. Inman is president of the Adironacks and the Lake Champlain to time for the use of automobilists desiring to visit the mountain district for the purpose of witnessing the tercentenary celebration on Lake Champlain next week. No organized run will be made, but any automobilists may procure a copy of this touring pamphlet free of charge by application to the bureau of tours, Automobile Club of America Building, West Fifty-fourth street, New York city.

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Announcement was made yesterday that the official services are the contest of the contests to be conducted on the course.

next fall. Mr. Inman is president of the automobile club at Atlanta, which is called the Fulton County Automobile Club in order to avoid confusion with the initials of the Atlanta Athletic Club, which would have been the case had the organization been named the Atlanta' Automobile Club.

He says that more than 200 men are now working on the construction of the track and that the managers expect the course to be completed so the opening race meet can be held during the progress of the Southern automobile show in Atlanta. November 6 to 13. The track is only a short distance from Atlanta and two railroad

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